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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The Cards of Our Advertising Patrons will be inserted in this column free of charge.

COMSTOCK & WILLIAMS, North side Cross Street.

G. CLOCK, Dry Goods, Boots & J. G. CLOCK, Dry Goods, Shoes &c., South side Congress St., Cor-

J. O. CROSS & CO., Dry Goods merchants, corner Congress and Huron strts. M. McLACHLIN, Clothing &c. Huron St., opp. "Commercial" Office.

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DR. A. HENRY, corner of Cross and Huron streets.

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E G. BOYCE & CO., West side Hu ron street, near the Post Office.

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DRUGS & MEDICINES.

VAN TUYL, Drugs Paints, & Oils, South side of Congress street.

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ry, Post office, Huron street. MITH & BRO., North side of Congress

FURNITURE.

DAVID COON, Furniture. Coffins and Undertaking, south sid Congress street.

WC ANDREWS & STANWAY Manufacturers and Dealers in Furniture and Undertakers, East side Congress street

MISCELLANEOUS.

ST NATIONAL BANK, North side Congress Street. A B COATS, Meat Market River St.

opposite the depot. ICKFORD & CAMP, Hardware mer chants, North side Congress street.

ATCHELDER BROS., Marble Works East sideWashington street.

ATCHELDER & MOINTOSH, Man ufacturers of Carriages, Wagons &c., east side Washington street.

ICKINSON BATCHELDER & CO. Turning Lathe, corner Cross & River Sts

F. H. PEASE, Dealer in Pianos and Melodeons. GEO. M. VAIL, Bakery, Confectionary and Eating Rooms, north side Congress st. CONGRESS ST., - - YPSILANTI, MICH

MART CRANE, Music Store and Express Office, Congress street, east of

S. M. CUTHEON, Real Estate Agent, Office corner Was hington and Congress St. H. DODGE, Clocds, Watches &

S. H. DODGE, Clouds, Jewelry, North side Congress Street. WM. W. ANTISDEL, Proprietor FOLLETT HOUSE, Cross St.

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ROAD WARRANTS on hand and for sale at this office,

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Teachers are requested to inform us of all changes or new arrangements.

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OFFICE, 2nd floor, Worden's Block, Center rooms fronting Huron St.

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Instruction: Residence, Forest Avenue.

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JOSEPH F. CAREY, A. M.—Latin and Greek In whose full face the spatkling dews dis-Languages. Residence, one mile down the river, East side F. H. PEASE-Instrumental and Vocal Music.

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Composition. Residence. --

STREETS. J. ESTABROOK, PRINCIPAL-Latin, Greek, and Intellectual Philosophy. Residence, Fo rest Avenue.

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F. H. PEASE-Music. Oak Street. MISS SARAH E. PIERCE—Boys Division of The image and reflection of your God, Grammar Department. At Mrs. Blodgett's,

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HARRIET O. CULVER-Boys' division of intermediate department. At Mr. Buchanan' Hamilton street. HELFN A. PLUMB-Girls' division of interme-

diate department. Corner of Pearl and Normal streets.

SARAH M. MILLER—Boy's division of 3d Primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washington street. JENNIE E HASCALL-Girls' division of 3d

and Cross streets. ANNA BRADFORD-Boys' division 2d prima

ry department. Hamilton street, near corner of Cross. MARY A CAMP-Girls' division 2d primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washing-

ton street. MARGARET E. THOMPSON-Boys' division

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Ist primary department. Huron street

5TH WARD PRIMARY. BUILD NG-RIVER STREET. MARY G. SEAVER. Residence-River St

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PROFESSIONAL CARD.

S. M. CUTCHEON. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Insurance gent. Ypsilanti, Mich. Office in Hewitt

NORRIS & NINDE. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Yp-

EDWIN F. UHL, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Fire In mrance Agent. Office over Mart Crane's

Book Store, Cross St., Ypsilanti. D. B. GREENE. Attorney at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich. Will give special attention to all War and Pen-

rion claims, at fair rates. No charges made unless the claim is secured. S. W. PATTISON & SON.

Surgeons and Homocopathic Physicians, Ofice Cross St. a few rods east of the Depot, Ypsilanti.

DR. S. A. GERRY. of Congress St. over the National Bank.

DR. WILLIAM PIERCE, Homeopathic Physician; office in Follett's Block, at the Depot. Dr. Pierce will pay especial attention to the diseases of the eye, and omen and children.

BUSINESS CARDS.

THITY DRUG STORE.

HENRY VAN TUYL

Druggist, Pharmaceutist, and dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Paper Hangings Picture Frames, Gilt Mouldings, &c.

FOLLETT HOUSE.

This well known house has been purchased y the subscriber, and fitted up to correspond

with its architectural taste and proportions. A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. architecturally, it is my aim to furnish FIRST-CLASS ACCOMODATIONS.

and make this house a pleasant home for the stranger and a desirable retreat for the resi-It is Conveniently Situated, Near the Depot. I extend a cordial invitation to the traveling public and to friends old and new, to call and see me. WM. W. ANTISDEL,

For the Commercial THE SABBATH EVENING.

POETRY

How beautiful the stooping sun doth trace And on each wanton cloud its glories gild; How still the night as day's warm blushing

Sinks gently down! The sky above is filled With stars, beyond whose realms our hopes do build

Their rest; The moon walks grandly on her round,

By her cold touch, reflect their charms; no sound Of work is heard, and all is peace and life profound.

tilled

Was it not love of an eternity, God-like and high as mortal aim can go, That caused those heroes of antiquity To link their names to some bright star

whose glow Of endless light foreshadows here below Something of immortality? To write Our names among the stars is but to show Our high desire to leave a fame as bright, Earnest of endless life in realms of purer light.

Ye flaming suns, and orbs that ceaseless roll and Mathematics. Corner of Normal and Along the embattled skies your bright array, Whose majesty uplifts and charms the soul Companion of your high and trackless way, Shall your bright armor beam eternal day Is mind then doomed to death, so soon o'er-

awed, By fate, or chance, a creature of decay, Whose depths are yet unknown, Whose heights untrod?

Roll on, ye beautifully beaming host, No envious thoughts within this breast shall

To break the pleasing charm in which I'm lost;

On Faith's triumphant wing my spirit flies Above your spheres, and stooping on the sky's Bright battlements, it stays awhile to rest

Primary department. Corner of Washington Its pinions there, and feast its wondering eyes. Then soars away, in God's own radiance

dressed, To live with Him above, and be for ever

For the Commercial.

ON THE DEATH OF LINCOLN. BY MRS. O. G. NEVINS. They have slain our noble chieftain-Slain him in his glory's prime; To the cause of freedom martyr-God has made his death sublime, But the shock, the fearful waking,

In our day of wildest joy Dashed to earth the cup of gladness, All our fondest hopes destroy. All so loved his noble nature-On his honor so relied-

All so trusted in his wisdom-All hearts sank when Lincoln died. Not alone the nation mourneth In this hour-this sad, dark hour, Wife, and sons, and friends are weeping, O'er his tomb their sorrows pour.

They have slain our noble chieftain-Slain him in his glory's prime; To the cause of freedom martyr-God has made his death sublime! Black Earth, Wrs., April 19th, 1865.

A DIRGE.

Blend white and black crape as the trappings The signs of the grief which a people must For never was nation so moved to bemoan A statesman it lost, or a crime that was

The conflict of arms Hope had trusted was

Relieved of his presence, Peace spoke from To the agonized soul in the accents of love.

While thus to the heart came a balm of re-With the beauty and fragrance of Spring's A foul crime of blood startles all with its And the wounds that were closed now re-open

With breast torn with anguish our country And the soul of the nation is crushed with For the heart and the head of its might and Met with murder and death in tranquility's

Who never despaired let who would deem it Whose grief for the blood had so gushingly

Must our country groan on, with its wounds never healed? Just,
And Union, not Hatred, arise from his dust.

And union, not nd see me. WM. W. ANTISDEL,
Ypsilanti, Mich. Ott Propertor

BY REV. H. WARD BEECHER.

"And Moses went up from the plains of of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho: and into Dan and all Napthali, and the land ah unto the utmost sea, and the south, servant of the Lord, died there in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord."—

Drug, xxxiv than 1-3 DEUT. XXXIV chap., 1-5.

Jordan only lay between them and the may describe. promised land. The promised land!-

mountain, look upon it and die." From that silent summit the hoary resignation, he looked upon the proming and falling. The very earth was upon his departure, and bless God that employed. Then Gov. Pickens took ised land. It was now to him a for- no longer solid. The first feeling was there is some argument of consolation him aside, detaining for an hour and a

such, and in such measure, as upon parties, and covered up animosities, ten. Nor can you find timber grown This was not then, the avenging hand that simple. truthful, noble soul, our and in an hour brought a divided peo- in this accursed soil of iniquity that is of one goaded by tyranny. It was not rising to the enthusiasm of more im- fellowship of anguish. He wrestled ceaselessly, through four instruction.

dawn for the country. The mountains when at last they are overtaken by it, began to give forth their forms from seem enchanted, and seek to make their rebellion; the treachery of its leaders in Egypt. This people are neither out the darkness; and the east came sorrow sorrowful to the very uttermost. to oaths and solemn trusts; their viola- wasted nor daunted, nor disordered .rushing towards us with arms full of joy and to bring out every drop of suffer- tion of the commonest principles of Men hate slavery and love liberty with him to be glad exceedingly, that had sorrowed immeasurably. Peace could bring to no other heart such joy, such erance from sudden death, it is only all and unparalleled cruelty to prisonrest, such honor, such trust, such grat- that they may not be plunged without ers, without provocation, and utterly Another stepped forward in the hour itude. But he looked upon it as Moses preparation, all disrobed in the presence without excuse; the unreasoning ma- that one fell, to take his place and his looked upon the promised land. Then the wail of a nation proclaimed that he depart suddenness of death is a bless-had gone from among us. Not thine ing. It is a painful sight to see a tree which is a deadly poison to soul and stinct of liberty; true to the whole trust the sorrow, but ours, sainted soul - overthrown by a tornado, wrenched body. Thou hast indeed entered the promised from its foundation, and broken down I do not say that there are not sin- Constitution; careful of the laws; wise land, while we are yet on the march.— like a weed; but it is more painful to gle natures, here and there, scattered for liberty, in that he himself through the vast wilderness which is his life, has known what it was to suffer the storm upon the land, days of duty with vain strife against decay, which covered with this poisonous vine, who from the stings of slavery, and to prize and nights of watching; but thou art age and infirmity have marked for decaye the poison. There are; but liberty from bitter personal experiences. Twas he for his country that struggled the sphered high above all darkness and struction. The process by which they are not to be found among the Applause. Struction was the fear, beyond all sorrow and weariness. Strength wastes and the mind is ob-Rest, oh, weary heart! Rejoice exceedingly, thou that hast enough sufferdown, is humiliating and painful; and
cet in the tabernacle is taken
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cet in the tabernacle is taken
the moulded by it. They are the exceptions. Slavery is itself barbarity.
That nation which cherishes it is barnot quiver or fall one-half of one per ibly led thee in this great wilderness. parts to his rest from out of the midst barous; and no outward tinsel or glit- cent.? After a long period of national flown,

Is recorded at last in the warmth of his own. Thou standest among the elect. — of duty, full-armed and strong, with ter can redeem it from the charge of disturbance, after four years of drastic. Around thee are the royal men that pulse beating time. For such an one barbarism. And it was fit that its ex- war, after tremendous drafts on the re have ennobled human life in every age. to go suddenly, if he be prepared to go, piring blow should be such as to take sources of the country, in the height of Oh, Father of Mercy, is there nothing to Kingly art thou, with glory on thy is but to terminate a most noble life in away from men the last forbearance, of our burdens, the heart of this people brow as a diadem. And joy is upon its most noble manner. Mark the words the last pity, and fire the soul with an its such that now, when the the head of thee forever more. Over all this land, of the Master: never healed? The government is stricken down, the Or may Violence die on the grave of the over all the little cloud of years that "Let your loins be girdled about and ing ground of such mischiefs and mon-public funds do not even waver, but

hide us but never reach it. In the that when he cometh and knocketh who with treason, with murder, with goodly company of Mount Zion thou they may open unto him immediately. cruelty infernal, hovered around that shalt find that rest which thou hast Blessed are those servants whom the majestic man to destroy his life. He sought sorrowing in vain; and thy name Lord when he cometh shall find watch- was himself but the long sting with Moab, unto the mountain of Nebo to the top flourish in flagrance and beauty as long

and goodness.

as if it had fallen a sphere from heaven. No fever dried his blood. No slow cy. course. Men embraced each other in walks with God. scarcely another event in history more march of blessings; that blood was killed in battle counted to be a dread-that would ever have called forth the touching than his death. He had staunched, and scowling empities were ful mode of dying? It was as if he murderer's blow. It was because he borne the great burdens of State for sinking like storms beneath the horizon; had died in battle. Do not all soldiers stood in the place of government, representations. forty years, shaped the Jews to a nat that the dear fatherland, nothing lost, that must fall ask to depart in the hour resenting government, and a governtion, filled out their civil and religious much gained, was to rise up in unex- of battle and victory? He went in the ment that represented right and liberty, polity, administered their laws, guided ampled honor among the nations of the hour of victory. There has not been a poor drummertheir journeyings in the wilderness; tinguishable throng of fancies and boy in all this war that has fallen for sal government. It is not a blow at in their punishment, kept hopes, desires and yearnings that filled whom the great heart of Lincoln would the foundations of our Government, step with their march, and led them in the soul with trembling like the heated not have bled; there has not been one more than at the foundations of the

night without a space between.

faithful and sainted Lincoln. Never ple into unity of greef and indivisible fit to build our ship of State, or lay the a despot turned on by his victim. It

DR. S. A. GERRY.

passed,

Surgeon Dentist. Office on the North side
Congress St. over the National Bank.

Let us not mourn that his departure was so sudden, nor fill our imagination with horror at its method.—

The blow has signally failed.—

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The whole moral nature of men reared At last, the watcher beheld the gray Men, long cluding and evading sorrow, to familiarity and connivance with sla- in tears only. It stands four-square, for all our sorrows. Then it was for ing which they possibly can. This is fidelity, sitting in senates, in councils, stronger hate and love to-day than ever

brotherhood that were strangers in the Nor was the manner of his death ment was smitten at. The President There is no historic figure more no- flesh. They sang or prayed, or deeper more shocking, if we divest it of the was killed; it was national life, breathble than that of the Jewish law-giver. yet, many could only think thanksgiv- malignity of the motives which caused ing freedom and meaning beneficence, After so many thousand years, the fig- ing and weep gladness; that peace was it. The mere instrument itself is not that was sought. He the man of Illibut sure; that government was firmer than one that we should shrink from con- nois, the private man, divested of robes, stands up against the background of ever; that the land was cleansed of templating. Have not thousands of and the insignia of authority represent-early days distinct and individual as if plague; that the ages were opening to soldiers fallen on the field of battle by ing nothing but his personal self, might he had lived but yesterday. There is our footsteps, and we were to begin a the bullets of the enemy? Is being have been hated: but it was not that

urs, until the end of their labors drew air of midsummer days—all these kin- private soldier, without note or name, The last stage was reached .- dled up such a surge of joy as no words slain among thousands, and hid in the Government, of every compacted and pit among hundreds, without even the well organized government. In one hour joy lay without a pulse, memorial of a separate burial, for whom crime against mankind. The whole Oh, what yearnings had heaved his without a gleam or breath. A sorrow the President would not have wept. world will repudiate and stigmatize it breast for that divinely promised place. came that swept through the land as He was a man from the common peo- as a shade of redeeming light. For He had dreamed of it by night, and huge storms sweep through the forest ple that never forgot his kind. And this was not the oppressed, goaded to mused by day. It was holy and en- and field, rolling thunder along the now that he who might not bear extremity, turning on his oppressor. deared as God's favored spot. It was sky, disheveling the flowers, daunting the march and toil, and battles with Not the shadow of a cloud even, has to be the cradle of an illustrious history. every singer in thicket or forest, and these humble citizens has been called rested on the South, of wrong; and All his long, laborious and now weary pouring blackness and darkness across to die by the bullet, as they were, do they know it right well.

bidden land. It was a moment's and the least. Men waited to get straight in the matter, and manner of his stay- half, the railroad train that was to conpoidden land. It was a moment's antitude least. They wandered in the streets ing.

The forgot all his personal wants to feel. They wandered in the streets ing.

This blow was but the expiring to him the whole plan and secret of the streets ing.

This blow was but the expiring to him the whole plan and secret of the streets ing. and drank in the vision of his people's as if groping after some impending home. His work was done. There dread, or undeveloped sorrow, or some rebellion. As a miniature gives all the Southern conspiracy, and said to him lay Gods' promise fulfilled. There was one to tell them what ailed them - form and features of its subject, so distinctly and repeatedly (for it was the seat of coming Jerusalem; there They met each other as if each would epitomized in this foul act, we find the needful he said, to lay aside disguises,) the city of Judah's King; the sphere of ask the other, "am I awake or do I whole nature and disposition of slavery. that the South had never been wronged, judges and prophets; the mount of dream?" There was a piteous helpsorrow and salvation; the nest wheree lessness. Strong men bowed down and all human rights, and in a desceration in the matter of tariffs, or anything else were to fly blessings innumerable to wept. Other and common griefs be- of all the sanctities of heart and home; were invalid. "But," said he, "we all mankind. Joy chased sadnes from longed to some in chief; this belonged and it is the universal enemy of man-must carry the people with us; and we every feature, and the prophet laid him to all. It was each and every man's kind, and of God who made man. It allege these things as all statesman do Every virtuous household in the land can be maintained only at the sacrifice many things that they do not believe, Again a great leader of the people felt as if its firstborn was gone. Men of every right moral feeling in its abet-because they are the only instruments has passed through toil, sorrow, battle were bereaved, and walked for days, tors and upholders. I deride the man by which the people can be managed." and war, and come near to the promis- as if a corpse lay in their dwellings .- that points me to any man bred amid He then and there declared that the ed land of peace, into which he might not pass over. Who shall recount our martyr's suffering for this people?—
Since the November of 1860, his hori
get land the points as it a corpse lay in the dwellings.—
There was nothing else to think of.—
There was nothing but that; slavery, believing in it, and willingly practicing it, and tells me that he is a onistic in ideas and policies that they could speak only and yet of that they could speak only falteringly. All business was laid somer than I shall find true manhood ordained that Northern and Southern zon has been black with storms. By aside. Pleasure forgot to smile. The under the influences of so accursed a men must keep apart on account of difday and by night he tred a way of city for nearly a week ceased to row. system as this. It is a two-edged ferences in ideas and policies, and that danger and of darkness. On his shoul. The great Leviathan lay down and was sword, cutting both ways, violently de- all the pretenses of the South about ders rested a government dearer to him still. - Even avarice stood still and stroying manhood in the oppressor .- wrongs suffered were but pretenses, than his own life. At its integrity mil- greed was strangely moved to gener- The problem is solved, the demonstra- as they very well knew. This is testilions of men were striking at home, ous sympathy and universal sorrow .- tion is completed in our land. Slavery timony which was given by one of the Upon this Government foreign eyes Rear to his name monuments, found wastes its victim; and it destroys the leaders in the rebellion, and which will lowered. It stood like a lone island in charitable institutions, and write his masters. It destroys public morality, probably ere long, be given under hand sea full of storm; and every tide and name above their lintels; but no mon- and the possibility of it. It corrupts and seal to the public. So the South wave seemed eager to devour. Upon ument will ever equal the universal, manhood in its very centre and ele- has never had wrong visited upon it. thousands of hearts great sorrows and spontaneous and sublime sorrow that ments. Communities in which it exists except by that which was inherent in anxieties have rested, but not on one in a moment swept down lines and are not to be trusted. They are rot it.

passioned natures in hours of hope, and For myself, I cannot yet command patriotism that grows up under this wielded by an avowed advocate of slanever sinking with the mercurial in that quietness of spirit needed for a just blight when put to proof, is selfish and very. And though there may have hours of defeat to the depths of despondand temperate delineation of a man brittle; and he that leans upon it shall been cases of murder in which there dency, he held on with immovable pawhom goodness has made great. Leavtience and fortitude, putting caution ing that if it please God, to some other in the midst of slavery is not honor, der was without provocation, without against hope, that it might not be pre- occasion, I pass to some considerations but a bastard quality that usurps the temptation, without reason, spring mature, and hope against caution, that aside from the martyr Bresident's char- place of its better, only to disgrace the from the fury of a heart, cankered to it might not yield to dread and danger. acter which may be fit for this hour's name of honor. And as long as all that was just and good, and corruptthere is conscience or reason, or Chris- ed by all that was wicked and foul

an everlasting name in heaven, shall ing."

Not they that go in a stupor, but that carried the poison that belonged to slavery. And as long as this nation as men shall last upon the earth, or they that go with all their powers about to slavery. And as long as this nation the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead, hearts remain, to revere truth, fidelity them, and wide awake to meet their lasts, it will never be forgotten that Master, as to a wedding are blessed .- we have had one martyred President Never did two such orbs of experi- He died watching. He died with his -never! Never, while time lasts, he plain of the valley of Jericho, the ence meet in one hemisphere as the joy armor on. In the midst of hours of while hell rocks and groans, will it be for patriotic forgotten that slavery, by its mimons, The joy was as sudden as if no consultations, just returned from camps slew him, and in slaying him, made man had expected it, and as entrancing and councils, he was stricken down. - manifest its whole nature and tenden-

It rose up from sobriety, and swept waste consumed him. All at once in 3 This blow was aimed at the life

that he was singled out. English Government, of the French

life, he had aimed at this as the con-the land and up the mountains. Did you not feel that there was a peculiar In a council held in the city of summation of every desire, the reward ever so many hearts in so brief a time, fitness to his nature and life that he Charleston, just preceding the attack of every toil and pain. Then came the touch two such boundless feelings?— should in death be joined with them in on Fort Sumter, two commissioners word of the Lord to him, "thou mayest It was the nttermost of joy; it was the a final common experience to whom he were appointed to go to Washington; not go over. Get thee up unto the uttermost of sorrow-noon and mid- had been joined in all his sympathies? one on the part of the army of Fort For myself when any event is sus- Sumter, and on the part of the Confed-The blow brought not a sharp pang. ceptible of a higher and nobler garnish- erates. The Lieutenant that was deseader gazed to the north, to the south, It was so terrible that at first it stunned ing, I know not what that disposition ignated to go for us raid it seemed to to the west with hungry eyes. The sensibility. Citizens were like men is that should seek to drag it down to him that it would be of little use for lim outlines rose up. The hazy recess- awakened at midnight by an earthquake the depths of gloom, and write it all him to go, as his opinion was immovaspoke of quiet valleys between the and bewildered to find everything that over with the scrawls of horror or fear. bly fixed in favor of maintaining the With eager longing, with sad they were accustomed to trust waver- I let the light of nobler thoughts fall Government in whose service he was

foundation of our households. The was the venomous hatred of liberty

that is reposed in him; vigilant of the

vindicated in this experience as they never were before; and the whole history of the last four years, rounded up by this cruel stroke seems to have been in the Providence of God, clothing with an illustration, with an aptness, and with a significance, such as we never could have expected or imagined .-God, I think, has said, by the voice of this event, to all nations of the earth-"Republican liberty, based upon true Christianity, is firm as the foundations of the globe

5. Even he who now sleeps has by this event been clothed with new influence. Dead, he speaks to men who now willingly hear what before they re-fused to. Now his simple and weighty words will be gathered like those of Washington, and your children, and your children and your children shall be taught welfare, its commerce, its intellito ponder the simslicity and deep wisdom of utterances, which, in their time passed in the party heat as idle words. Men will receive a new impulse of patriotism for his sake, and will guard with zeal the whole country which he loved so well. I swear you, on the altar of his memory, to be more faithful to the country for which he has perished. (Applause.) They will, as they follow his hearse, swear a new hatred to that slavery against which he warred, and which, in vanquishing him has made him a martyr and a conquerer and I swear you, by the memory of this martyr to hate slavery with an unappeasable hatred. They will admire and imitate the firmness of this manhis inflexible consciousness for the right excuse all shortcomings. We refer and yet his gentleness, as tender as a woman's, his resolution of spirit, which not all the heat of party could inflame, nor all these jars and disturbances shake out of place. I swear you to an of Lincoln. It is published to the exemulation of his justice, and his mode- clusion of other matter, but is worth

You I can comfort, but how can I speak to that twilight million to whom his name was as the name of an angel of God? There will be wailing in places where no ministers shall be able to reach. When, in hovel and in cot, in wood and in wilderness, in the fields throughout the south, the dusky children who looked upon him as that Moses whom God sent to lead them out of the land of bondage, learn that he has fallen, who shall comfort them?-Oh, thou Shepherd of Israel, that didst comfort thy people of old, to thy care we commit the helpless, the long-wronged and the grieved.

triumphal march mightier than when alive. The nation rises at every stage of his coming, cities and states are his hours with solemn progression dead, when the war of the Austrian succes-DEAD, he yet speaketh! Is Washington dead, is Hampden dead, is David dead? is any man that ever was fit to live dead?" His life now is grafted upon the infinite. and will be fruitful as no earthly life can be. Passion, thou hast overcome! and weep here; God makes it echo joy and triumph there. Pass on!

from among the people. We return him to you a mighty conqueror. Not thine any more, but the nation's; not of the West, chant his requiem! people, behold a martyr whose blood as so many articulate words, pleads for fidelity, for law, for liberty!

-The Newark Advertiser says that the tendency of public opinion in New Jersey toward a closer sympathy with the Union cause has been strikingly illuslarge Union gains In New Brunswick, of late years Democratic, the Unionists carried their city ticket by a considerable majority, in Rahway the Opposiin Camden similar gains were made; and on Monday at the first municipal election held in Morristown, the Opposition were beaten at all points by a handsome majority. Mr. George T. of 119 over Augustis W. Cutler the Democratic candidate.

THE following incident of the funeral Times: Under the car there is walking a dog, though invisible fron the outside. it is "Bruno" the great St. Bernard dog belonging to Edward H. Morton, Esq. He was standing with his master at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street as the car passed by when suddenly without warning and in spite of his master's call to return he sprang instinct is this? For Bruno was a friend and acquaintance of Mr. Lincoln's, and has passed some time with him only a few days before his death."

THREE traitors in Cleveland who expressed joy on account of the death of over the event retreated to the roof of would probably have killed him had he not been rescued by some prominent

Pres'r Lincoln in conversation with their gold to London and invested in a gentleman about a year since on the probability of being assassinated said: Soon after I was nominated at Chicago I began to receive letters threatening my life. The first one or two made me a little uncomfortable but I came at length to look for a regular instalment of this kind of correspondence in every week's mail and up to inauguration day I was in the constant receipt of such letters and it is no uncommon thing even to receive them now but they have ceased of give me any apprehension.

The Apsilanti Commercial, been guilty of the English people had chopped off the head of the first Charles."—S. S. Cox.

"IT IS NECESSARY THAT THE PRO-

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The man who Neglects to sustain a Home Press lacks these essential cha-

1st. Public Spirit. 2d. A TRUE REGARD FOR HIS OWN SELF INTEREST.

We are disappointed in not receiving a communication from the editor for this week. We have done the best we could, and our readers will them to "current events" for the news of the day, and we hope none will fail to read Beecher's sermon on the death more than anything else we would in-

NATIONAL DEBTS AND U. S. STOCKS.

The creation of national debts is not

a modern improvement, but the ability of a great nation to provide for a great from Irwin. They are to be confined debt, and to make it the most convenient and best form of personal property, is a modern wonder. The debt of Great Britain was begun by raising a million sterling by loan in 1692, and when her great contest with Louis XIV was terminated, the debt had reached not till then. The trial of the conspir-And now the martyr is moving in fifty millions. Many statesman and ators is progressing. The Government economists were then alarmed at the great burden which had been imposed pall-bearers and the cannon beats the upon the industry of the country, but sion had swelled this amount to eighty millions, Macauly says that historians Disenthralled of flesh, and risen in the and orators pronounced the case to be unobstructed sphere where passion nev- desperate. But when war again broke er comes he begins his illimitable work. out, and the national debt was rapidly ress which looks very much like an effort carried up to one hundred and forty millions, men of theory and business Your sorrows, oh, people are his peace! Your bells and bands and muffled certainly arrived. David Hume said Villate desirable into a street parade at income exceeding \$600 a year. This fact indrums sound triumph in his ear Wail that, although by taxing its energies to like to dwindle into a street parade at income exceeding \$600 a year. This fact inthe utmost, the country might possibly Four years ago, oh, Illinois, we took live through it, the experiment must from your midst an untried man and never be repeated,-even a small increase might be fatal. Granville said the nation must sink under it unless ours but the world's. Give him place, some portion of the load was borne by Ye the American Colonies, and the attempt to impose this load produced the war of the revolution, and instead of diminishing, added another hundred mil-UNION TRIUMPHS IN NEW JERSEY. lions to the burden. Again, says Macaulay, was England given over, but again she was more prosperous than ev- yet of the people in his property and er before. But when again at the trated by the results of the Spring elec- close of her Napoleonic wars in 1816, tions held there. There have been this debt had been swelled up to the enormous sum of over eight hundred millions sterling, or four thousand three hundred million dollars, or nearly one tion were overwhelmingly defeated; half the entire property of the united kingdom, the stoutest heart, the firmest believer in national progress and na- out strain, without oppression. We tional developement, might well have been appalled. But in the very face of Cobe was elected Mayor by a majority this mountain of obligation, to say noth- larly to apply economy and watchfuling of her vast colonial possessions, - ness to the Legislation of Congress, the property of the British nation has and to the administration of the Debeen more than trebled, and her debt is partments and Bureaus in Washington, procession in New York appears in the now a debt of but 12½ per cent. against it. be shoved back rapidly and in good All that Great Britain has done in pay- faith toward the old peace footing of ing her debt we shall do, and more with 1860. We may never again get quite ours. We have vast territories untouched by the plough, mines of all precious metals of which we have hardly opened the doors, a population full of life, energy, enterprise and industry, into the street passed beneath the car and the accumulated wealth of money and followed its movement. By what and labor of the old countries pouring into the lap of our giant and ever-to-beunited republic. During the fiercest and most exhausting of all possible wars we have demonstrated our national strength—and all the world over, President Lincoln met with merited vi- national strength is but another name olence at the hands of a mob. One of for national credit. "As good as U. them a well known architect named J.J. S. Stocks" will soon be synonymous Husbaud who had been rejoicing greatly the world over with "as good as Brita building followed by a mob, who ish Consols." For our part we think threw him through a skylight to a floor a U. S. Treasury note, bearing seven below then kicked him down stairs and and three-tenths annual interest, is just as much better than British Consols as

serves them right. THE ASSASSINATION.

the rate of interest is higher. Some

of our timid brethren, who shipped

invest at home at a round loss,-and

The following extracts need no comment. We can only say that they should not be too hastily forgotten: "Lincoln and Davis ought to be brought to the same block together .-For less offences than Mr. Lincoln had

"The people will soon rise, and if they cannot put Lincoln out by ballot, of May, 1865. they will by the bullet."-Benj. Allen, New York Copperhead.

"We trust some bold hand will pierce his (Abraham Lincoln's) heart with a dagger point for the public good."-La Crosse Democrat.

"I have done it! I have done it !-Sic semper tyrannis!"-J. Wilkes Booth. "Booth sincerely believed he was Kane Hattie D ridding the earth of a tyrant."-Chicago

CURRENT EVENTS.

The event of the week is the capture of Jeff. Davis and Breckenridge. Davis was captured by the 4th Mich. Cavalry, Col. Pritchard. He and his family, together with his private Secretary. Postmaster Regan, and several officers were encamped near Irwinsville, Irwin Co., Ga. The first intimation they had of the close proximity of their pursuers was the firing between the 4th Mich. Cavalry and the 1st Wisconsin which mistook each other for rebels. Four men of the Wisconsin regiment and two of Col. Pritchard's men were killed before the error was discovered. On hearing the firing, Jeff donned a dress of his wife's and started for the woods, but the devil is known by his hoof,—his boots betrayed him and he was soon overhauled. He stood at hav brandishing a huge bowie knife, but was soon brought to terms by the sight of our boy's revolvers .-He took exceptions to being pursued so closely, saying he thought our government too magnanimous to hunt down women and children. Breckenridge was captured about eleven miles in Fort Lafayette to await their trial. We want to see Lee and Wise there too, and when the whole posse of them have been tried, convicted and hung,then, indeed, this country will feel at rest and in comparative security, and having made arrangements for the admission of reporters, we shall be in daily receipt of the testimony. So far

it has been conclusively against them-so much so that the counsel for the defense have told their clients to give up all hope of acquittal. A scheme for emigration to Mexico is under progon the part of Juarez to retrieve his adverse fortunes by the help of American soldiers. The Grand Review of the

LATEST .- A cipher note has been found in Jeff. Davis' house, comparing with one found on Booth's body, and implicating Davis and two of the men in Canada for whom rewards are offered. Mrs. Lincoln has regained her health sufficiently to go to Illinois.

ANDY JOHNSON SAYS THE DEBT MUST BE PAID.

Gold-1301.

We hear that Andy Johnson who series. was born poor and raised poor, and is clared that the nation must go right to

work to pay its debts. Good. The National Debt has been ciphered up, and the sum total is a big one,but the American people is a big one, too. On the 1st of July next our debt will foot up in round numbers three thousand millions. We can pay it withcan pay it, and add to our wealth .-But we have got to practice economy, public and private. We have particu-The expenses of the Government must to that,—but let us get as near to it as we can.

The ablest statists in the service of the Treasury Department have been directed to measure the wealth and resources of the nation, and to calculate J. T. HILL, Cash, when it will be possible for us to pay, and probable that we will pay that immense debt of three thousand millions. They have reported that the 'bottom dollar' of it can be paid in twenty years from 1870!! Good again! Let the watchword of

all politics be-PAY OFF THE NATIONAL

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By the Proclamation of the 25th inst., Thursday the 25th day of next month was recommended as a day for public humiliation and prayer in consequence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln late President of the United States, but whereas my attention has been called to the fact that the day aforesaid is sacred to large numbers of Christians as one of rejoicing for the ascension of our savior, now therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson President of the United States do hereby consols, are now glad to sell out and suggest that the religious services rec ommended as aforesaid should be postponed until Thursday the first day of

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Done at the city of Washington, the Over ALL EXPENSES may be made Done at the city of Washington, the 29th day of April A D 1865 and of now complete—if application be made imthe independence of the States the mediately.

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Vpsilanti Mail Arrangements. Mail going East, closes 6 00 P. M. do do West, do 9 00 A. M.

Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays, closes at 12 00 M. Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, closes 12.00 M. Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; closes 3.30 P. M. Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M.
Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

Our New Advertisements.

Letter List. National Loan-New Series. Ice-G. M. Vail. Special Notice-Northwestern Fair. Matrimonial-S. B. Lambert.

Petit Jurors. The following Jurors have been drawn for the next term of the Circuit Court. for this County, to commence on Tuesday, June 13th, 1865:

Ammon Lee, Freedom, William Buss, Ypsilanti City. Prince Bennett. John G. Cook, Lodi Sereno Bassett, A. A City. Fred. Sorg, Nathan Andrews, Pittsfield, Nelson Booth, York, Isaac Hathaway. Freedom. Salmon C. Barber, Pittsfield, George Durkee, Stephen B. Whittaker, Lima. Bridgewater. Jonathan Mitchell, Samuel Barnard. York. Northfield. Philip Fohev. Jacob H. Hicks, Lodi. John Gibney, Richard G. Martin, Northfield. Ypsilanti City. James McLaren, G. W. Bennett, Saline. York. Wm. E. Marvin, A. A. City.

Neuman Granger, Notaries Public.

Wm. L. Loomis,

Geo. W. Palmer,

Commissions have been received at the County Clerk's Office for the following Notaries Public:

Manchester.

John M. Wheeler. Hiram J. Beakes, D. Volson Wood, Byron M. Cutcheon, Richard Beahan. Dan R. Shier, James T. Mount, D. D. McCollum, Geo. W. Turnbull, John Geddes, Luther Dodge, Thos. Costello, Horace Angel, Peter Steiner. Sedgewick Dean, Willard B. Smith, Geo. K. Spaulding John F. Miller, Joseph H. Vance, Oliver High, David G. Rose, C. N. Ganson, Isaac N. Conklin, Chas. Holmes, jr. James H. Kelsey. Albert M. Clark. Solomon T. Under-J. W. Trumbrell, A. McElcheran, William Schultse, Chas. R. Pattison. Amariah Conklin, Daniel Pomeroy, Giles F. Brown, Geo. C. Arms, Chas. Whittaker, Wm. A. Hatch, RalphWVanF'ssen C. Knapp. J. K. Yocum, A. Durand, George Renwick, Delos Showerman. Stowell H. Renwick Allen Crittenden, Norman A. Phelps, James E. Davis, Chas. B. Porter, Lorenzo D. Hale, Dan'l N. Palmer, John K. Locum, Andrew Robison, Andrew J. Leech.

Election.

Thos. G. Haight,

It may not be generally known by our citizens that an election has taken place this week, but such is the fact. Two vacancies for Aldermen were to be filled in the second ward by the resignation of Enoch Yost, and the removal from the ward of Henry Moore. A tie between the two candidates occured at the Spring election, and now both are in. stalled-Mr. Dimick for one year and Mr. Stevens for two. In the third ward also a vacancy for alderman had to be filled, to which Henry Martin was elected over Jenness by 9 majority.

Wm. Campbell, Ransom Salisbury,

Jno. J. McCormick, Delos T. Smith.

Joseph D. Stevens

All you can "rake and scrape" in a 7-30 note at our National bank, and benefit your Government and yourself at the same time. | days. A new series of \$300,000,000 was issued on the first of April, nearly half of which has been taken, and now may be your last chance for it is very evident no more will be effered. The subscription to the loan on last Wednesday was over a million and a half. Be sure to read the article headed "National Debts and United Stat Stocks."

New Hay Press. Mr. G. Darling has just completed a large building on what is known as the fair ground, in the eastern part of the city, preparatory to carrying on an extensive hay pressing business. He has fitted up a new improved "Beater" Hay Press, invented and manufactured by L. & P. K. Dederick, of Albany, N. P., which far excels any other Beater Press in use. It is worked with but one horse, with a sweep of only ten feet radius, and a bale of hay is pressed in seven revolutions, thus performing double the work, with one-.half the power of any other press.

Almost every time a train passes along the road east of the depot we hear the whistle for stock on the track, The fences along that part of the road should be looked to, for not only are the cattle thus running at large en dangered, but the lives of railway passengers

Funeral, Mr. Harvey Spafford of the 1st Regiment Mechanics and Engineers, was buried with masonic honors on Wednesday last. He returned from the south on account of sickness but a few months since, and has been gradually sinking until Monday last, when he died.

Resignation. Rev.W. W. R. Northrop, pastor of the Bap tist Church in Plymouth informs of his resignation, and says the lord has very much blessed his efforts while there.

Our thanks are due to Prof. J. M. B. Sill for the 22d annual Report of the Board of

Education.

The Courier comes to us much improved and well filled with good reading matter, under the administration of the new proprietor, A. W. Chase, M. D. In his salutatory he says he makes few words and fewer pledges. that there may be a better prospect of his keeping both. We think he is just the man to make a live paper of the Courier,

Ann Arbor Items.

Mr. J. I. Thompson has received the reappointment of Postmaster.

The annual Fair of the W.-C. A. & H. S. is fixed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 4th, 5th and 6th. A liberal list of premiums is offered.

A Unitarian church society has been formed. A regular minister is expected, and as soon as practicable a church will be built. The father of Rev. E. O. Haven, President

Boston on the 10th inst. A new Insurance Company is forming, to be called "The Western Mutual Life and Travelers' Insurance Co.

A Mr. O'Brien was killed on Friday last, from beingrun over by the cars between Dex ter and Ann Arbor.

MARKET REPORTS.

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OATS,					45
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BARLEY,	2	75	"	3	00
BUTTER,			"		20
Eggs,					17
POTATOES,		45	"		50
BEANS,			"		75
APPLES.		_	66	_	
DRIED APPLES					8
CORN MEAL,	2	25	"	2	50
HAY	12	00	"	15	00
MESS PORK,	25	00	:6	27	00
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DETROIT MARKET. Detroit, May 19th, 1864. \$6 75 to \$7 00 FLOUR, Superior, WHEAT, No. 1 white, 1 45 No. 1 red. 23 00 FEED, bran shorts, 32 00 " 26 00 middlings, 65 CORN. OATS, 95 " 1 00 2 20 " 2 35 BARLEY, per cwt., 1 00 " 1 25 BEANS, POTATOES 26 22 BUTTER, 20 66 Eggs, 24 . 66 CHEESE. POULTRY, Chickens, 10 Turkeys, 14 00 15 00 DRESSED Hogs, 25 00 MESS PORK, 13 00 " 16 00 BEEF, HAMS, SHOULDERS Fish, White, 8 25 7 00 Trout, 2 10 " SALT, 1 75 66 HIDES, Trimmed, Green Salted, 75 1 00 PELTS. TALLOW, Rough, Rendered, APPLES, pr. bbl.,

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Dexter,	9:35	12:40	7:35		7:0			
Chelsea,	9:55	12:55	7:50					
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Wayne, 6:50 4:55 — 9:08 Detroit, Arr. 7:45 5:45 6:10 10:00

Church Directory.

ADVENT CHURCH.— No regular pas-r. Worship at 10 1-2 A. M., Rev. J. Latham Protestant Methodist. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Regular service at 3 P. M. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Chas. E Hewitt pastor. Hours of worship, half past 10 o'clock A. M., Sunday morning. Evening service at

7 1-2, P.M. Young people's prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock P. M. Sunday School immediately after the morning service. BAPTIST CHURCH-Colored- Old Presbyterian Church. Services at 10 1-2 A. M., and at 7 1-2 P. M., Rev. Henry Jacobs, pas-

CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Rev. E. Van Pammel, pastor. Hours of worship at 7 1-2 and 10 A. M.; 3 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 2 P.

EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH .- Rev. J. Wilson, pastor. Hours of worship, morning service at 10 1-2 A,M. Evening service 7 1-2 P,M. Sunday School at 21-2 P. M.

GERMAN CHURCH .- Rev. tor. Hours of worship at 11 o'clock A. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH .- Rev. M. Hickey Hours of worship at 10 1-2 Sunday. Young people's prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock P. M. Evening services at 7 1-2, Sunday School immediately after mo'g service, METHODIST CHURCH (colored)-Rev. J. Eranklin. Service at 11 A. M., and 7 1-2 P. M.

SundaySchool at 2 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. Geo.

ROAD WARRANTS on hand and for sale at this office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE --- NORTHWESTERN FAIR. ALL MICHIGAN CONTRIBUTORS to the North western Fair are requested to mark their contributions-whyther sent to Detroit or Chicago-"Northwestern Fair, Michigan Department," This will ensure their being proper. ly received and credited.

VALERIA CAMPBELL. Cor. Sec'y Mich. Dep't N. V. Fair.

MATRIMONIAL.

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April, 1865. NEW CASH

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CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS. HATS AND CAPS, &c.,

which I offer for sale to the good people of Ypsilanti and the surrounding country at as

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In the store recently occupied by T. B. Whit lark, as a News room, opposite the "Commer-M. MCLACHLIN.

Ypsilanti, April 29th, 1865.

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Manufacturers of WOOLEN GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

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Fine Watches! Rich Jewelry

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Kerosene Oil Lamps and Lanterns. To consumers of Kerosene, this will be found invaluable, being designed to supply the long existing demand for a good light from Kerosene oil without the use of the glass chimney, which is a constant expense and inconvenience to housekeepers. The qualities which most prominently distinguish this approved and superior burner are the following

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3d .--- It fits all ordinary sized lamps,

RETAIL PRICE, - - - 50 CENTS. ALSO ;-A very neat gilded hand lamp to fit burner. Price, with Burner, \$1.

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CITY BAKERY.

We would inform the public that we have opened a Bakery, and will be ready at all times to supply all calls in the way of

BREAD, CAKE, PIES, CRACKERS

&c. We will make at any time, to order, goods in our line for parties or families.

We Shall Run a Wagon, Daily, through

to supply all customers, and also keep a con stant supply at the

POST OFFICE BUILDING,

to accommodate the Public. Candies & Confectionery, Wholesale & Retail, constantly on hand.

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RICH ENTERTAINMENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of

C. M. VAIL,

pertaining to a restaurant, at all hours, SKATING PARTIES after spending a pleasant evening on the Ice will find it an excellent termination to their

evening's entertainment, to call at his room and

has opened an Eating Room for Gentlemen

and Ladies' and is ready to furnish everything

partake of a dish of Oysters. STUDENTS

will please remember that his room is warmed and lighted every evening, and on Friday evenings especially it will be open to accommodate members of the Lyceums after the close of their exercises.

FRIENDS FROM THE COUNTRY on business in the city, will be gland to know that such a room has been opened for their accommodation.

Give Us a Call.

GEORGE M. VAIL December 1st, 1864. 40tf

MEAT MARKET. A. B. COATES East side of River Street, Norris Block at the Depot, where he will be found at all times,

ready to wait on customers to anything found

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whether married or single.

The pills are nothing new, but have been in use by the doctors for many years, in France and America with unparalleled success in every case, and he is urged by many thousand ladies who have used them, to make the pills public for the ellevision of those suffering from any for the alleviation of those suffering from any irreglarities, as well as to prevent an increase of family where health will not permit it. Fe-males peculiarly situated, or those supposing themselves so, are cautioned aganst using these pills while in that conditition, as the proprietor. assumes no responsibility after the above admonition, although their mildness would prevent any mischeif to health, otherwise the pills

are recommended. Full an explicit directions accompany each box. 60,000 boxes have been sold in two years. 10,000 boxes sent by letter by myself & agents to all parts of the world, to which answers have been received in which ladies say nothing like above pills have been known since the science. of medicine pawned upon the world in removing obstructions and restoring nature to its proper channel, quieting the nerves, and bringng back the rosy color of health to the cheek

of the most delicate. Price, \$1,00 per box, six boxes for \$5,00.-SMITH & BROTHER, Sole agents for Ypsilanti, Mich. To whom all order should be addressed. Ladles by sending them \$1, can have the pills sent confidentially by mail, free of postage to any

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18 years established in New York City Only infallible remedies known. Free from poisons, Not dangerous to the human family. Rats come out of their holes to die.

Costar's Rat, Roach &c. Exterminator

Is a paste—used for Rats, Mice, Roaches, Black and Red Ants, &c., &c., &c Costar's Bed-Bug Exterminator! Ypsilanti. Is a liquid or wash used to destroy and also as a preventive for Bed-bugs, &c Costar's Electric Powder, For Insects

> Fleas, Bed-Bugs, Insects on Plants, Fowls, Animals &c Sold by Druggists and retailers every-!!! BEWARE !!! of all worthless

See that "COSTAR'S" name is on

Principal Depot, 482, Broadway, New

Is for Moths, Mosquitoes,

each Box, Bottle and Flask before you buy. MENKE II, COSTAIL,

Bold by JOHN A. CHILD, DRUGGIST, Wholesale and Retail Agent, Madison, Ind.

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RATS VS. BIRDS .- Whoever engages in kil

ng small birds is a cruel man. Whoever aids

in exterminating rats is a benefactor. We should like some of our correspondents to give us the benefit of their experience in driving out

these pests. We need something beside dogs, cats and traps for this business.—Scientific A-

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Untill the first of April next, we will color

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Also for a good article of Beach and
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CORN MEAL, LIME, SALT, WATER LIME, WOODVILLE COAL,

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YOUNG HYSON TEA From \$1,25 to \$2,25. OSBORNE'S JAVA COFFEE! STEWARTS' SYRUP.



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Too Numerous to mention. NEW GROCERY ESTABLISHMEN.T Batchelder Brothers

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Recently kept by J. Dwelle, South side of Congress street, where he keeps an extensive Assortment of Superior

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At 25 per cent, t below New York Prices, he can afford to sell

Choaper than any Other Establishment in the HIGHEST PREMIUM TRIODURG CHILL A ZHOL

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All he asks is a trial of his Goods by an Appreciative Public, and if satisfactory a share of their patronage,
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W OULD Tender to his old friends his thanks for their patronage the last five years. He has now connected with him Mr. J.N. Scott, and hopes not only to merit the continued favors of old steadfast patrons, but of many new ones.

We keep on hand a large and varied assort

FEES, PURE SPICES,

Silver gloss, Corn and Pearl Starch, DeLand's Saleratus, Carbonate of Soda, Common and Erasive Soaps. Sterine and Tallow Candles, Co-coa and French Chocolate, Union Club Sauces, White Fish, Mackerel, Trout, Codfish, Smoked Herring Wooden and Willow Ware, Glass Ware Lamps and Kerosene Oil,

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Cordially invites his old patrons and the public to call at his Grocery Store on the corner of Cross and Huron streets, near the Seminary where he will exhibit to them samples of his Goods which consist of a general assortment of

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JUST RECEIVED:

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A NICE ASSORTMENT OF HATS FOR Boot and Shoe Store LADIES AND GENTS.

Sugars, Teas and Coffees, as Cheap as the Cheapest!

We can show the Nicest assortment of SHOES ever offered in this City!

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MARBLE-TOP TABLES, BEDSTEADS, STANDS &C., &C

Which for style, durability and cheapness are unequalled
Having a long experience in the business, both in this country and in Europe, he is prepared to make anything in the Furniture Line that may be wanted, keeps a Hearse and Coffins, and offers his services on reasonable terms.

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FORMERLY OF NEW YORK,

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They treat successfully, on a New Meth COME AND SEE US! diseases of the Eye and Ear. They have had more extensive practice and better success in

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Drawer 6483, Chicago III. Any of the above diseases can be treat ed successfully by the patients describing their case in a letter, when they cannot see us.

Dr. Knapp, who will visit Ypsilanti regular-





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LIQUID

OURE WARRENTED if Directions are followed. Single Bottle will last a month-to be used three

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The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterward thick and adhesive may ensue.

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Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, and Irritation Yof the Bronchial Tubes or Lungs, Tickling in the Throat, and Croup. This Syrup is especially beneficial in affections

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The great Itch and Humor Killer

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The PRURIGO LOTIO is a new and certain cure for all kinds of Itch, and being a fluid preparation is is free from all the gummy, disagreeable qualities of the ointments in general use.

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and one on which all can rely, as it has been seed in our practice for many years, and with thousands treated, it has not falled in a single instance. Its carative powers have been sufficient to gain yictory over the most stubborn case.

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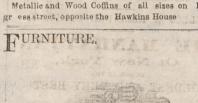
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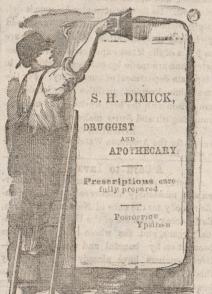
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